A SHIP'S STRANGE PLIGHT

The Steamer Ranald's Cargo Melts and Causes a Bad List.

Anchored Off Atlantic City, the Asphalt-laden Vessel is in Momentary Danger of Sinking-The Life Savers Emphatically Ordered Off.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3.-The Ranald, a British tramp steamer, over 200 feet in length, lies anchored two miles off Atlantic City, nearly abreast of Young's Ocean Pier, in a sinking condition. Her port side is submerged in the sea until the water rises within two feet of her

The only thing that saves the ship from going to the bottom is the calm sea. Her engines have been put out of service, and it is thought that she is half filled with water. Her dangerous condition is due to a shift in her cargo of asphalt and raw sugar. Unless lighters come quickly there is a possibility that she will sink before

No signals of distress were sent up, but the Absecon and Atlantic City life-saving crews immediately recognized her plight as she labored slowly up the beach. Captain Steelman, of Absecon, was on his way to the ship when he picked up her commander, Capt. Hamilton Cas-

"The Ranald," said Captain Cassidy, "is bound from Trinidad for New York, She has aboard 1,200 tons of pitch. Three days ago, off the Carolina coast, the heat made the pitch run, and caused the vessel to list to port. Nothing serious was thought of the peculiar accident until we reached the Gulf Stream, and discovered that the pitch was steadily moving to the port side of the vessel. We headed for the Jersey coast, and thought we would be able to make New York, but when off Atlantic City the engineers were unable to keep up steam. I came ashore to send for lighters to help the vessel into port." lighters to help the vessel into port."

From information brought ashore by Jesse Yates, a pilot, who went out to the kanald in a launch, carrying with him Capt. Timothy A. Parker and a crew of men from the Atlantic City station, it appears that the steamship is listed at an angle of over 45 degrees. In his judgment there is considerable water in the hold. There appears to be a leak near the smokestack, which members of the crew were endeavoring to stop.

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Captain Parker attempted to board the Ranald, but was refused by the first mate. The life saving captain made known his identity and met with a curt answer. The British seaman shouted. This vessel is not flying signals of distress and under the captain's orders. tress, and, under the captain's orders, I will permit no one to come aboard except a quarantine officer

Captain Parker had half swung himself Captair. Parker had half swing himself aboard the ship when this curt reply came. He was not only surprised by the answer, but more so by the action of the officer, who turned a vicious bull dog loose on the life saver. This caused Captain Parker to retire to the launch with the courteous response: "We will take any message ashore you desire."

So far as the life-saving crew was concerned it appeared to them that the steamship was settling and was in dan-

steamship was settling and was in dan-ger of foundering. The crew were all on deck with their bundles of clothing and deck with their bundles of clothing and the lifeboats were in the water. The Ra-nald belongs to Glasgow, Scotland. She is under charter with the Trinidad Shlp-ping and Trading Company and this was her second voyage for the concern. From the hour the vessel anchored the was the central object of interest to visitors. The piers were crowded with peo-ple, many of them with marine glasses, who were discussing the apparently dan-gerous condition of the steamship and expected it to disappear at almost any moment. When the lifeboat landed Cap-tain Cassidy on the beach it was almost impossible for him to make his way through the crowd. A hundred or more people followed the captain on his way to the telephone office plying him with ques-

THE RABBI'S RESIGNATION.

A Question of Salary Rather Than Orthodoxy, It is Claimed.

The resignation of Rabbi Mandel from the Adas Israel Orthodox Hebrew Church is declared by members of the congregation to be the result of no disagreement or ill feeling, but to be merely a question of salary. They say that as a token of the esteem in which he was held by the lady members of the congregation a fine gold watch and charm were pre-

"I thoroughly believe that the rabbi would stay," said Simon Oppenheimer, President of the church, yesterday, "if he could get a larger salary. Since he has been with us he has had one increase. He does not receive a princely sum, how-ever, and would, I am sure, consider a further increase an argument which would counterbalance the arguments about orthodoxy which he has advanced. He is a clever young man and we were very glad to have him at the head of the congregation. Yet he has something

to learn from experience.

'The Adas Israel Church is no different new in point of observing the rules of the orthodox church from what it was when he came, and there is more interest shown in the services and the school. He is not the only one responsible for the increase

the only one responsible for the increase of the membership. I had him brought here and I myself went out among the orthodox Jews of the city seeking their support. I was able to say, it is true, that now we have a good rabbi to head the church, and that argument, of course, was one which had a great weight."

"When he came to the church from his seminary he knew lust what problems he would have to face. He may not have realized sufficiently what they were, for, as I have said, he will be assisted a great deal by experience and the meeting with men that he will have during the years that he will have during the years

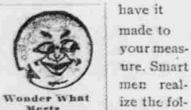
"There is probably some misunderstanding in regard to his founding of the ladies' auxiliary. That was in existence some time before he came, though he did organize the Young People's Union. I do not think he should have any reason to be discouraged about the attendance at the religious school. At the time it closed I think it had about seventy-five or eighty members. That, as an increase from forty in two years and a half, ought to encourage any man. to encourage any man.

The congregation, in regard to its orthodoxy, is quite on a level with any orthodox church in the country. Most rabbis of experience would realize that, as far as observing the old Hebrew rules is concerned, we go as far as anyone, and as far as it is possible in this country. The majority of us observe the dietary laws, and laws less binding upon us even than those."

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MRS. THROPP'S PURCHASE,

Mrs. George Fraser Sells Her Fine Home Near Dupont Circle. Hurt While Fighting Flames at a An event of more than passing interest

Washington's smart set is the pur

day afternoon by which Anna M. Frase

pon the property is \$140,000.

Butterine Factory. chase yesterday by Mrs. Joseph Earlston Thropp of the handsome residence of Mrs George Fraser at the northeast corner A Loss of \$25,000 Entailed in the of Twentieth and R Streets northwest. Destruction of R. C. Dotson's The record of the transfer was con Establishment on North Capitol ained in a deed placed on file in the of-Street-Slight Insurance Carried. fice of the Recorder of Deeds late yester-

Two firemen hurt and a loss estimated onveyed to Miriam Douglass Thropp lot Nos. 6, 7, 8, and 9, and the west half of last night at the butterine establishment lot No. 29, in Hopkins' sub-division of the of Robert C. Dotson, 502 North Capital District, in square No. 110. The property Street. The injured firemen are Simon is known as No. 1701 Twentieth Street. Hughes, of No. 10 engine company, re-The purchase price named in the considing at \$15 Thirteenth Street northeast veyance is "\$1,000 and other valuable conand John E. Lusby, of No. 8 engine comsiderations." There are, however, \$140 pany, whose home is at 511 Sixth Street worth of revenue stamps upon the deed, southeast. Both men received treatment which indicates that the value placed at the Casualty Hospital and afterward went to their homes, where they were vis-Mrs. Thropp is the wife of ex-Repre entative Thropp, who represented the isted by District Commissioner H. B. F. Macfarland and Chief Dutton of the de-Twentieth Pennsylvania district in the partment. The origin of the fire is last Congress. They have made their shrouded in mystery. home in this city for several years past,

Dense volumes of smoke and flame pourluring which time they have occupied the spacious house 1915 Massachusetts Avenue, adjoining the site of the old Stewart mansion, lately demolished, for the new home of Senator Clark of Moning from windows along the front of the loomed building was the first warning of the conflagration. Benjamin Perry, bookkeeper, employed by his uncle, William H. H. Cissel, feed dealer, whose es-In February last Mr. Thropp renewed the lease of his present residence for a further term of four years. Though no longer a member of Coursess, Mr. Thropp and his family find the at the Capital agreeable and have been among the most delightful dinner givers of the past season. Mrs. Thropp is a daughter of the late Thomas A. Scott, one time President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and formerly made her home in Philadelphia. Her daughter, Miss Anna Scott Bickley, has been an equal favorite in the Quaker City and in the young dancing set here. The Fraser home, in its elegant yet simple type of modified Moorish architecture, is one of the show places of the city, and its occupants have been most hospitable entertainers in the young married set. Mrs. Thropp obtains immediate possession of the house, but will not oc-In February last Mr. Thropp renewed tablishment adjoins the butterine plant on North Capitol Street, was about to go home and was standing in from of the feed store as the fire burst forth, shortly efore 7 o'clock. Young Perry made a dash for the fire alarm box at North Capitol and F Streets, as did half a dozen frightened citizens who were near the scene of the fire. An alarm was sent in, calling out several companies of the department. On the arrival of Assistant Chief Belt shortly afterward a second and third alarms were sounded in quick succession and ten engines, two truck com-The Praser home, in its elegant yet simple type of modified Moorish architecture, is one of the show places of the city, and its occupants have been most hospitable entertainers in the young married set. Mrs. Thropp obtains immediate possession of the house, but will not occupy it until October 1.

TENNIS FINALS DECIDED.

Miss Marion Jones and R. D. Little the Individual Champions.

R. D. Little, of Princeton, played circles around G. Parmly Paret, of New York, on the Bachelors' tennis counts yesterday afternoon, and romped away with the championship of the South, of which title Paret was the defender. The Tiger did the trick in straight sets, and had his opponent outpointed at every stage of the game. Paret won but four games in three sets played and gave Little much less of a contest than had some of the Princeton man for a winner early in the tournament, had a good opportunity to exercise the "I told you so" propensity. The play yesterday brought the tournament practically to a close, there remaining now but the handicap singles to be played off.

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and flames, and the excitement incident to the fire, served to attract to the scene about 15,000 people, who surged behind guard ropes strung alongside the curbing by the Sixth precinct police. In the crowd were seen besides Commissioner Mucfarland, Judge Kimball, of the Police Court, ex-Chief Parris, Coroner Nevitt, and many Insurance men. Miss Marion Jones, after a hard contest, captured the ladies' singles from Miss Bessie Moore. Mr. Paret and Miss Jones handily defeated Miss Meore and J. C. Davidson in the finals of the mixed

doubles.

The tournament has been a highly successful one, despite the fact that rainy weather has interfered in large measure with the play. The matches were to have opened a week ago yesterday. Tuesday was the first day of the play, however, and the next chance Thursday, when a large number of sets were played off.

Frinceton reaped a large share of the glory. Alexander, whom many deem a stronger player than his team-mate, Little, defeated everyone he met until he and Little were brought together, whereupon

Court, cx-Chief Parria, Coroper Nevitt, and many insurance men.

Both Hughes and Lusby, the injured firmen, were hurt early in the progress of the fire. Hughes was working with his company on the North Capitol Street from of the butterine establishment, and was overcome by smoke while pressing forward with a pipe into a window of the second floor of the building. Several firmen were close behind him, and conveyed him down the ladder to the ground. A patrol wagon was in waiting and Lusby was removed to the hospital.

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stronger player than his team-mate, Little were brought together, whereupon he defaulted. The two then literally walked away with the doubles. Alexander is a strong player at every point of the game and there are few better net players in the country. One of the sensations of the tournament was his victory over J. C. Davidson of the Bachelors'. He is as yet undefeated in the handicap match, which he should win.

Play began early yesterday foren6on. The courts were in first class condition. The first match called was the finals of the ladies' singles. The contest had narrowed down to Miss Jones and Miss Moore, Each of these players has wen the championship of the United States. Miss Jones, who is a daughter of Senator Jones of Nevada, attained that honor in 188, while about to enter a window of the Cusel store, on the E Street side, was struck by a stream of water from a pipe and knocked off his feet to the ground. Hughes the first match called was the finals of the ladder and was painfully bruised and cut about the head. He was sent to the hospital and later was removed to his hospital and later was removed to the hospital.

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set. It was decided yesterday to begin the final sot over again. Miss Moore was several times within a stroke of vietery Miss Jones cut down a lorg lead by plucky playing, made the set a deuce, and finally won.

The surprise of the day's play was the excellent showing made by Fred Geoghegan against Little in the semi-final round of the championship singles. In the opening games he gave the Princeton crack all he could attend to, but was beaten out in straight sets. Geoghegan is a strong player, who has developed wonderfully in the past year, and who will doubtless prove a big factor in the deciding of the championship of the South in 1962.

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There were several good matches play

ed in the handicap events yesterday. Charles Karr, one of the young members of the Bachelors, with a handicap of plus 5 26 beat, Strobridge, plus 15, in straight sets. E. E. Whiting, plus 15,

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Shores was hurried to the hospital, but

died a few minutes after reaching there. Coroner Nevitt hyestigated the case and gave a certificate of death by suicide. The remains will be turned over to rela-

Captain Howgate's Funeral.

Funeral services over the remains of

Capt. Henry W. Howgate were held at

terday afternoon by the Rev. Affred Har-ding, rector of St. Paul's Episcopai Church. A large number of friends were present and the floral remembrances were beautiful. Interment was made at Rock Creek Cemetery. Captain Hewate was formerly an officer in the United States Signal Service, attached to the Weather Bersan and was well known in Wah.

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General MacArthur has cabled the War

his former residence, 1742 Q Street, yes-terday afternoon by the Rev. Alfred Har-

A lady in Laurence, Ind., Mrs. M. C. Waring, was a poor judge of food and also a worker in literary and educational lines, where she exhausted her vitality because of the bad combination of a load straight sets. E. E. Whiting, plus 15, of work and poorly selected food to re-triumed rogarty, scratch, in a close con-

straight sets. E. E. Whiting, plus 15, trimmed regarty, scratch, in a close contest.

The summary:
Championship singles; semi-finals—Little defeated Geoghegan, 8-6, 6-2, 6-5.
Finals—Little defeated Paret, Southern champion, 1996, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.
Ladies' singles; finals—Miss Marion Jones defeated Miss Bessie Moore, 6-4, 4-5, 6-5, 6-2, 8-6.
Mixed doubles; finals—Miss Marion Jones and Mr. Paret defeated Miss Moore and J. C. Davidson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Handicap singles—Glazebrook, scratch, defeated Huidekoper, plus 15; White defeated Huidekoper, plus 16; Worke enough, when she came over she had a dainty luncheon on a tray, with pretty decorated china disues, etc. A cup held some confec, as I supposed, and a dish held some hard, brown granules, and she told me that was Grape-Nuts Food, whereas the liquid was Postum Coffee.

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Shores Quarreled With His Mother and Then Took His Own Life.
Staunton Shores, a colored laborer twenty-four years old, died at the Emergency Hospital about 11:25 o'clock yesterday morning from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid that he is said to have taken with suicidal intent. Shores lived with his mother at 1132 Twenty-sixth Street northwest, and it is stated that he had a misunderstanding with her regarding certain work which she wanted him to do. Shority afterward he procured a bottle of carbolic acid and swallowed the contests. I liked the taste of the Grape-Nuts

taken up my literary work, working hardthan ever, making up for lost time. Mental strains have no more terrors r me. I keep my mental faculties clear. All my inner organs have become clear and healthy, so I never know I have any, yet I work and study sixteen hours out

yet I work and study sixteen hours out of the twenty-four on an average. I often wonder what has become of those dreadful nerves. Things that formerly disturbed me now seem trifles.

"A healthy body is a happy body, so I go about singing and happy, come sunshine or rata. Grape-Nuts and Postum lifted me out of a sick bed, and Grape-Nuts Food has since brought my little daughter through a severe case of scarlet daughter through a severe case of scarlet fever. Grape-Nuts was the only food she could take and the doctor said she would have died had it not been for the nour-ishment given her by Grape-Nuts Food. Do you wonder we believe in the famous

There is a reason why the Postum Coffee and Grape-Nuts are towers of strength in times of tropble. Anyone can learn the fact and the reason if they care to General MacArthur has cabled the War Department that the transport Thyra sailed from Manila for San Francisco via Nagassaki on Sine 1, with three officers and seventy-eight enlisted men of Company B of the Thirty-eighth Volunteer infantry.

BODY TO LIE IN STATE.

Funeral of the Rev. Dr. Domer to Take Place Today. The body of the Rev. Samuel Domer, D.

D., who died early Sunday morning of apoplexy, will lie in state at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church today from 10 until 1 o'clock. The funeral will take place at 1:30 o'clock. Having been a prominent figure in the work of the English Lutheran Church in the United States for over a quarter of a century Dr. Domer had endeared himself to a large circle of friends. Many will come at \$25,000 briefly tells the story of a fire from Baltimore, and probably some from Pennsylvania, where a part of Dr. Domer's lifework was done. Ministers from all over the Maryland Synod are also expected to take part in the funeral services over the remains.

The Rev. F. W. Moot, paster of services, but the eulogy and sermon will sons, of the Church of the Reformation, who was a life-long friend of the deceased. The Rev. Dr. J. G. Butler, of the Luther Memorial Church, and the Rev. L. M. Kuhns will assist in the services and will probably add to the eulogy.

From Baltimore are expected several clersymen, among them the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, of Christ Church, who will also speak. A great many Lutheran preachers are now attending the General Synodical Meeting of the Lutheran Church at Des Moines, Iowa. A telegram was sent to the synod amouncing the death of Dr. Domer, and a reply expressing the grief of the body was received. Those who will act as pallocarers are J. G. Meyers, L. A. Alden, Edward T. Kalser, William Rouzer, John F. Melala, J. E. Greishbauer, Charles H. Ourand, and John C. Parker. The Interment will be made at Glenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Domer had been for more than fifty years a worker in the English Lutheran Church, and for twenty-live years he was pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church. He was apparently in good health Saturday evening, but upon returning home after making some dergymen, among them the Rev. L. M. upon returning home after making some calls complained of feeling ill. He had prepared to retire and was stricken white going into his room. His relatives were called to his bedside, and Dr. Riggs summoned. Medical treatment did not avail and Dr. Domer passed away carly Studer represent a strick of the control of the co early Sunday morning without having re-gained consciousness.

FUNDS FOR THE CHINESE. A Garden Party to Aid Celestials

Here and in China. Under twinkling Chinese lanterns and grounded with Chinese flags bearing the dragon crest, hundreds of people last night feasted in the garden of Mrs. W. AV. Bullen, at 107 Maryland Avenue northeast. The garden party and lawn fete were given to raise money for the Chinese mission of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, and especially for the suffering native Christians n China, The "Christian Herald" has published widely a plea for contributions to assist in caring for the Chinese who have been made destitute by the recent uprising of the Boxers. Most of the noncy collected last night, probably omewhat over \$100, will go toward this urpose, the remainder being applied to be needs of the Chinese mission here. The Metropolikan Church has a Chinese Sunday school with about sixty members.

The Chinese Sunday school orchestra, with native instruments, under the leadership of George Moy and Wing Lee, played Chinese tunes during the evening, and there were present also musicians who made the American kind of music. Refreshuknts were served in plenty for a consideration. Mrs. Bullen had in assist-ing her a committee—Mrs. J. C. Wright, Miss Mary Tuthill, Miss Mary Dutrow, Mrs. Serah Spencer, and Miss Milans— while Captain Bullen made himself agreeably useful in entertaining -the

Little Misses and Masters Render a

Pleasing Programme. The younger pupils of Mrs: Elizabeth assisted by other juvenile talent, gave their annual musicale and exhibition at Schmidt's Hall last night and acquitted themselves in splendid maner, their thorough work reflecting gredit upon themselves and upon their teachers. The programme, which was attractive and well arranged, was enjoyed by an udlence which packed the hall. The certure number was for violin and piano, Miss Mac Stoops and Mrs. Herbert, ther instrumental numbers were ren-red by Misses Junian Hunt and Loretto rkhill, Frances McEnaney, Kutharine rne, Helen Herbert, Esther Elliott, tharine Schmidt, and Master Melvin ischer: recitations, by Master Moran and Miss Frances McEnaney; song and ancy dance, by Master Elmer Donn; character song, by Master Ernest erbert; yocal selections, by Misse atharine Schmidt and Katharine Byrne Katharine Schmidt and Katharine Byrne; plano duet, Misses Leubbelle Greenwood and Mabel Gladmon; trio, by Misses Loretto Parkhill, Frances McEnaney, and Juniata Hunt; cakewalk and song, little Miss Gee and Master Elmer Donn; plano solo, Mrs. Hebert, and violin solo, Misse Mos. Stores

THEIR SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

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To fittingly celebrate the occasion Hahns have inaugurated a silver anniversary sale, offering spiendid shoe bargains in desirable and stylish footwear for women, men, and children.

A DAY OF RECREATION. Business Men's Excursion Tomorrow

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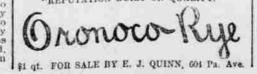
men's excursion to Chesapeake Beach to morrow. It is probable that the majority of the members and their guests will leave on the 10:30 train in the morning, although a goodly proportion will go on the 2:30, which will bring them to the Beach in time for the banquet at 4:30. The return will be made at 5:30, but those so desiring can return either at 8 or 10 As this will be the initial banquet of

As this will be the initial banquet of the season at the Beach, the authorities at the resort are making every effort to render it most successful. The attend-ance will be large and representative. Particular attention will be given to the menu and a number of novel features in-troduced to cause the day to pass en-joyably.

CHOLERA MORBUS A DANGEROUS DISEASE.

In many instances attacks of cholera merbus terminate fatally before medicine can be pro-cured or a physician summoned. The safe way is to keep at land a reliable medicine for use is to keep at hand a reliable medicine for use in such cases. For this purpose, there is noth-ing so sure as Clumberian's Colie, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. W. E. Bosworth, of La-fayette, Ala., says: "In June, 1999, I had a serious attack of cholera morbus and one dose-of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy gave me relief in fifteen minutes." For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail, and all druggists.

"REPUTATION BUILT ON QUALITY."



Central's Four Companies Display Their Martial Skill Before an Immense Audience of Enthusiastic Friends - Final Trials Today.

High School Cadets Begun.

Blue uniforms have seldom generated nore enthusiasm than was manifested at American League Park yesterday after-The First Battalion of the High School Cadet Corps went through the evolutions of the annual competitive company drill. Grandstand and bleachers, packed to the limit, shricked and yelled the church, will be in charge of the when the favorite companies executed some difficult maneuvre with unusual prebe delivered by the Rev. Dr. W. E. Par- cision. This afternoon the remaining companies of the regiment will take the field. Then at the conclusion of the drill, and after dress parade, the announcement of the winning company will be the signal for the breaking loose of bedlam. It was essentially a Central occasion yesterday afternoon. The four companies

which drilled were all from that school and of course the students and friends of the Blue and White were in the majority. The enthusiasm, the yells, the megaphones, and the yards of colors which were all ready for use last Monday were brought out in all their intensity and gayety. The big grandstand, which labors under a pretty severe load of vocal stunts when the Senators are rubbing it into an opposing American League team, was packed from one end to the other. Across the big wire netting, which protects the spectators from swift foul tips when the field is used for sport instead of a parade ground, were stretched large streamers of school colors. Sections were reserved for each school and the rival yells were freely shot back and forth during the afternoon, giving an indication of the keen rivalry which exists. Down in front the boxes were filled with the mothers and fathers of the young soldiers who were to measure the exactness of their military training. Conspicuous among the throng were Commissioner Macfarland, Allison Natior, who presented to the Cadet Corps the medal which is annually bestowed upon the captain of the winning team, Gen. H. V. Boynton, President of the Board of Education; A. T. Stuart, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Lane, Director of High Schools, and members of the Korean Legation.

Altegether the appearance of the cadets was highly satisfactory. The drill yesterday was the result of hard preliminary drils and the soldierly bearing of the boys, the product of hard practice for the pust six months. The prize banner and the Nallor medal are the ambition of every high school cades restricted. every high school cadet captain. Burton Ross, the instructor of the caxpressed himself as gratified with the

The board of judges consisted of army officers, First Lieut. Winfield S. Overton, Artiflery Corps; First Lieut. James S. Herron, Eighth Cavalry, and Second Lieut. Waiter B. Smith, Sixth Cavairy. They seemed much impressed with the production of the production of the control o prodiciency displayed by the cadets in the drill. It is difficult to say which company made the best showing. The favorites of the four which appeared yesterday afternoon were C and A. Their superiority over Companies D and B, was clearly appearent. Company B won the drill her apparent Company B won the drill last

year.

Company D was the first to come upon the field, and they were heartily received when Capt. R. F. Shreve reported to the senior officer of the board of judges. Perhaps it was hervousness that made a rather bad start for this company, but they soon railied, and did creditable work, their alignment being especially excellent. The most popular of the numbers on the programme appeared to be the first nd aimed directly at the grand stand, here would be a moment of comparative lience and then the roar of the muskets, hen the flags in hands of speciators, the boys who did not drill, and the preity ribbon be-decked girls, who wished they could, would be violently waved aloft and shouls and yells and shricks would echo across the field after the report of the

Company C, commanded by Capt. W. C. Shepard, Lieutemants F. E. Godfrey and H. E. Dufin, was a prime favorite and deservedly so. Nearly every part of their evolutions was first class with the possible exception that the cadence was a tribe rayred. As each commany partch. possible exception that the cadence was a trifle ragged. As each company marched from the field, the captain and first lieutement were presented with huge bouquets of roses, which were afterward distributed among the cadets. C's roses were tied in blue and red ribbons, considered lucky hues. The winning companies of the past two years have each borne red and blue as their colors. It was the prize Company B which next marched upon the field. In the rear tank above a rifle barrel waved the prize benner won by the company last year. When the company was reported to the judges by Capt. R. H. Van Nest the colors were delivered to Colonel Ross by the bearer. The banner will be awarded again this afternoon. The volley firing of Company B, a trifle ragged, was the worst feature of their appearance. worst feature of their appearance.

Those who predicted that Company A will win the drill were highly clated at the showing of that organization under Capt. W. S. Orton. The alignment was excellent, the appearance of the men neat and soldierly and the cadence well high perfect, while the volley firing was the best of any company which took the held yesterday.

The programme which each company

The programme which each company must follow out is a tiresome one of ninety numbers, each of which must be executed from the preceding one. The drill is fatiguing, and the perspiration on the faces of the young soldiers was evident from the grandstand. Not one

dent from the full fallers, however, Companies E, of Business High School; Companies E, of Eastern, and H, of Western, F and G, of Eastern, and H, of Western, High School and delli today. Western High School and Apple to Company to day—the big four-story building corner Seventh and K Streets and their large branch houses at 1911-16 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest and 223 Pennsylvania Avenue southeast. The underlying prindrate of the course there is but two years in length and the cade to do not entire the course there is but two years in length and the cade to do not entire the principle of the course there is but two years in length and the cade to do not entire the principle of the course there is but two years in length and the cade to do not entire the principle of the course there is but two years in length and the cade to do not entire the principle of the course there is but two years in length and the cade to do not entire the principle of the course there is but two years in length and the cade to do not entire the course there is but two years in length and the cade to do not entire the course there is but two years in length and the cade to do not entire the course there is but two years in length and the cade to do not entire the course there is but two years in length and the cade to do not entire the course there is but two years in length and the cade to do not entire the course the c do not gain the proficiency attrinable in the other schools. When the last company has marched When the last company has marched from the field the judges will confer and

compa e the figures white dress parade of the regiment is in progress. The regi-mental field and staff roster is this year

as follows:
Colonel, C. E. Boesch; Licutenant Colonel, E. V. Phelps; Adjutant, W. A. Hillebrand; Quartermaster, S. E. Dickerson; First Licutenant, F. S. Tyler; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. R. Nicolson; Bugle Sergeant, W. S. Wagner. Sergeant, W. S. Wagner,
First Battallon-Major, R. Willson; Adjutant, S. C. T. Seze,
Second Fattallon-Major, H. C. Robb;
Adjutant, W. J. L. Sis. Adjutant, W. J. L. Sis.
After the announcement of the winning company the captain of that organization will be given the Nailor medal, the banner will be presented and the cadets given the coveted red ribbons. With a band zo the head of the column the regiment will march to the city and then be dismissed for the year.

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function is to eat, it may be said to be all stomach. It surrounds the food with a part of its cellular body, takes it into itself as a whole and digests it whole. This animal is the ancestor of all the higher animals of the gelatinous and jointed animals, the crabs, spiders, and insects, and of the vertebrates which begin with the fish and end with man. As the creatures were evolved into higher orders, the stomach adapted itself to new functions

functions.

Almost everyone knows that the purpose of the stomach is for the reception and digestion of food, but here his knowledge probably ends. Tell him to place a bit of stomach in a certain preparation under a microscope and a whole world of wonders lie before his eyes. Under the guidance of the scientist he sees that the wails that he had called flesh are a series of cells. The cells, from various arrangements and countless multitude, not only make up the stomach, but the whole make up the stomach, but the whole being. Here is a wonderfully complex thing. The cell is the real original being, and all the higher creatures are but the associated development of a number of cells. Man, and the stomach of man, is nerely a problem in addition and sub-

THE FUNCTIONS OF Structure and the digestive power of the stomach is easily broken down. As they wear away or are broken down nature rebuilds the cells, but if they are broken down faster than nature can rebuild them, we have in various forms and stages what is called Stomach Disease. An ulcer or cancer of the stomach is nothing but a nest of Germs that have worked up and destroyed the cell structure.

worked up and destroyed the cell structure.

The stomach being the source of life, is also the means by which life is continued. There must be food given to the stomach. The stomach must digest this food, changing it into neurishment, feeding the blood, the skin, the nerves, and all other organs and parts of the body. If the stomach does not digest the food properly every part of the body will suffer.

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THE STRUCTURE OF gan of life to be formed was the stomach. Look at a drop of muddy water with a microscope and you will see a small oblong object. This little organism has neither heart, lungs, limbs, nor sight, yet it grows, moves, and enjoys life.

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